SOME ONE HAD BLUNDERED.

Bungling Execution of the Bald Knobbers at Ozark.

STRANGLED THEM TO DEATH.

The Ropes Stretch and they Fall Struggling Through the Trap-Lifted Back to the Scaffold.

A Bungling Execution, OZARK, Mo., May 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Bald Knobber captain David Walker, his son William, and their partner in crime, John Matthews, were all excluted at Oeark, to-day. A new page of hor ors is added to the history of executions.

SOME ONE HAD BLUNDERED. Strong men turned deathly sick and rushed from the av-ful scene. Terribly affecting scenes transpired at the jail this morning. Revs. Grayston and Hora offered fervent prayers for the prisoners, broken by frequent responses from the deeply suffering men. Several indies of Ozark were kneeling in the corridor utterly unmindful of the dirt and pools of tobacco spit on the floor. The prisoners joined heartily in singing familiar songs. John Matthews was asked to lead in prayer, but, instead, he preferred to sing his favorite hymn, a wierd campmeeting song, in which none of the others could join.

Reporters were permitted to view the scaf fold inside the jail yard, with the three awful roves already knotted and suspended threateningly above. John Matthews' wife and sister were alone permitted to see him through the grated door. He did not sleep at all during the night, and looked far more haggard than yesterday.

THE KNORBER CHIEF SLEPT SOUNDLY from 11 last night to 4 this morning. A strong guard was posted around the outer jail yard, but there has never been any need for a guard, save to keep away crowds of inquisitive visitors. The prisoners have spent much time in writing to their friends, and it was hoped that some statement of the bottom facts of the crime would be made public. Bill Walker was asked

TO MAKE A STATEMENT, but he replied in a dignified and well-worded note tha a statement could not possibly benefit him nor comfort his friends, and that after he was hanged it should never be said of Bill Walker that he weakened, or tried to cast any discredit on the evidence of the poor women whose husbands had been

John Matthews talked somewhat excitedly while putting on the neat black suit in which he was to make his exit from all that is mortal. He exhorted the gathered listeners at the grated window. He expressed his hope of salvation in the world to come and protested his innocence of any premeditated

At half-past 9 the jury and several clergymen and reporters were admitted to the in ner jailyard, from which a hole had been cut in the brick wall through the back end of the jail. At 9:84 John Matthews' voice was heard in loud exhortation. A few moments after, the three prisoners walked through the jail steadily and composedly, and ASCENDED THE STEPS.

Rev. Horne read a passage of scripture and a hymn, and the prisoners joined in the singing, broken by pious exclamations from Matthews. Rev. Horne then offered prayer, The death warrant was read, and the prisoners were asked in turn what statement they desired to make. Matthews called loudly upon heaven to witness his innocence of any premeditated crime.

Dave Walker said: "I am to die for a crim-I could not help." Bill Walker simply responded: "I hope I am fully prepared to meet my God."

At seven minutes before 10 the trap was sprung which should have launched the three men into eternity. Then ensued A MOST PEARFUL SCENE.

The ropes yielded so much that the feet of both the Walkers touched the ground, and their necks were not broken. The bungling noose around Bill Walker's neck slipped and stretched. His head pulled through and he fell meaning and praying to the ground, where he tay rolling and lamenting for three minutes.

Dave Walker in the meantime had been Ifited up and the rope shortened. He was left to die of strangulation. Poor Bill was picked up and carried to the trap, which could not again be sprung until the others were dead and cut down. John Matthews' NECK HAD BEEN BROKEN

by the fall. In sixteen minutes Dave Wal-ker was pronounced dead. During these awful minutes Bill had sat upon the scafford supported by Sheriff Johnson, me occasionally and saying to the sheriff: God's sake put me out of this horrible mis ery." Again he was placed upon his feet, and at 10:16 the fatal trap again fell, and agrin the horrible scene, intensified a hundredfold in horror, was repeated.

STOUT-REARTED MEN GREW PAINT and were compelled to leave the jail yard. Great drops of sweat rolled from the agonized face of Sheriff Johnson, who was almost vildered by the fearful blunder Bill Walker's neck was broken by the sec-

ond fall, and in fourteen minutes life was extinct, and his body was placed by the side of his father's. The bodies were delivered to relatives to be taken to Sparta for burial The most deeply pathetic incident of th

day occurred when the wagon with the body of John Matthews was driven by the juit yard and his faithful wife and age mother climbed in and

SAT BESIDE THE COFFIN,

the wife crying as if her heart was broken, while the blind old mother said to the crowd: "We didn't know what it would come to when John joined the Bald Knobbers. THE CRIME.

In the autumn of 1886 a band of night riders was formed in the rough portions of Christian county, who styled themselves Bald Knobbers. Their avowed object was to reform the morals of the communities in which they lived by leaving warning letters, accompanied by bundles of hickory switches at the homes of the supposed offenders. If the warning was unheeded a second nightly visit was made, the doors of the offender's home were suddenly burst open and he was rudely yanked out of his warm bed, tied to a tree and whipped with hickory witnes by different members of the band in turn. A saloon at Chadwick was raided, and several barrels of whisky were poured and the owners so terrorized that they

left the country. But the rough and ignorant members of the band undertook to regulate and amend all matters not in accord with their ideas. Their meetings were held with great se-crecy. There was a terrible cath inflicting a eath penalty for imparting any information outsiders or for the betrayal of secrets On their raids they were borrible masks, concealing their identity. To speak disapprovingly of their methods was pretty sure to be followed by a warning, printed roughly in huge red letters ornamented by a skull and cross-bones. Various whippings occurred without bloodshed

ous whitpings occurred without bloodshed until one fatal night, the 11th of March, 1887. The band, to the number of thirty, met at night in a dark hollow at a place called the "Old Smelter," where they swore in two new members and talked and planned

until near midnight, when they broke up, sixteen of the party going to their homes, but fourteen of the older members marched in the direction of Sparta. Near the road ived William Edens, a strong, active man, who had been warned by the gang to "stop talking about the Bald Knobbers," and who had boldly defled the midnight raiders. William Edens' house was broken into and found empty, and the gang rushed on at a rapid run a few rods to the home of old man Edens, where were assembled for mutual protection William Edens and family and his sister with her husband, Charles Green. The house was instantly surrounded and the doors were broken down with axes before the dazed inmates were fairly awake. Old man James Edens appeared at the door with a pistol but he only succeeded in firing one shot in defense of his home before he was struck insensible with an axe. At the same time the knobbers rushed into the house and pulled Charles Green and William Edens from their beds and shot them to death in the house while their wives were frentically trying to protect them. One of the women was slightly wounded and one had her night dress burned with the powder, Old man Edens was supposed to be dead, but afterward recovered. His one pistol shot however had fortunately taken effect in the leg of Bill Walker, a son of Dave Walker, the captain of the band. After the murder the captain of the band. After the murder the masks, guns, and dark lanterns of the band were concealed and Bill Walker was taken to Douglas county in hiding. An aroused and outraged public speedily hunted down every member of the gang and after the arrests there was no difficulty in procuring evidence since every knobber, ex-cepting Dave Walker and his son Bill, was eager to save his own neck by turning state's evidence against the others.
- For the Green-Edens massacre William Stanley and Amos Jones are serving a sen tence of twenty-one years on a plea of guilty C. O. Simmons is serving a sentence of twelve years on the same plea. Wiley Matthews escaped from the Ozark jail on the night of the 28th of December, 1888. Jimmy Matthews, a young son of John, was granted a general continuance by the court, and enjoined to go home and support his poor mother. Charles Graves, Joseph In-man and William Newton had their cases nollied by the prosecution to serve as wit-

HISTORY OF THEIR LIVES. "Bull Creek Dave" Walker, the Bald Knobber chief, according to his own story, was born in Christian county, Kentucky, in June, 1843. His parents moved to Christian county, Missouri, when he was four years old and settled near Sparta. The section they settled on was at that time part of Greene county. They had a hard life up to the war. Dave enlisted in Company M. Sixth Missouri volunteers, in 1862, but after a months' service was discharged, as he was under age. He went back home, but had a stronger inclination for war than ever, and enlisted in Company H, Sixteenth Missouri. His age was not found out, and he went through the war. After the war he re-tuined to Bull creek and entered forty acres of government land. This was his home-stead. He joined the Bald Knobbers three years ago, when the first company was formed in Christian county (then Bull county), and was made chief. He claimed that besides the pouring out of the liquor at the Chadwick saloon, and the whipping of John Evans for "cutting up in church," his company had not done any regulating. It was the whipping of Evans which excited the hostility of Edens.

the hostility of Edens.

William Walker is the oldest son of the Bald Knobber. He was born on March 5, 1870. He lived on the farm with his father all his life, and joined the Bald Knobbers. He was wounded in the right groin in the Green-Edens killing, and that night was taken to his uncle's house in Douglas county. He was captured later by the sheriff with the assistance of J. D. Newton a brother of Walker's sweetheart.

ton, a brother of Walker's sweetheart. John Matthews was born at Bull Creek in Christian county, Mo., five miles from Chadwick, April 29, 1848. He was in the union army during the war. He enlisted in the Forty-sixth Missouri. He took part in sevengagements incident to General Pryor's had nine children. He was a member of the Baptist church, and had been a Bald Knobber but two mouths when the shooting occurred. His son Jimmie, fourteen years old, was at Edens' house the night of the killing and was indicted with his father, but was released by the court on ecount of his youth, after furnishing a bond

THE BLACK HILLS GOLD FIND.

Prospectors Report the Diggings as as Wonderfully Rich. DEADWOOD, Dak., May 10 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Dan Gallagher and John Hawley, two old time prospectors and miners, returned to the city from the new placer diggings, thirty miles south of here, on Gold Run, having made eleven placer and two quartz locations. A district will be organized next Monday, a recorder elected and laws adopted governing locations. The diggings are dry but wonderfully rich, and include Gold Run for a distance of four miles, and tributaries. Joe Waters, who discovered the diggings, wheeled dirt a mile to water and obtained twenty-four ounces of old for one week's work. It is shot gold, though some nuggets are as large as pigeons

The Carter Divorce Case.

eggs. A grand rush has set in, and at least

wo thousand people will be on the ground

CHICAGO, May 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The taking of testimony in the notprious Carter divorce case ended to-day. and the lawyers were given until Monday to prepare their speeches, which are limited to we on each side. Mrs. Carter was recalled this morning and asked several general questions, the replies to which were intended to affect some points made by the defense. One of her former maids and another ser-vant also testided to the indifference, if not unkindness, exhibited toward the wife by Carter at the time of the birth of their child. Mrs. Carter was recalled and testified o several things of no general interest, and the four weeks' trial was practically at an

A Wyoming Cattleman Dead. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 10.—[Special Telegram to THE HEE.]—Colonel Charles E. Fisher, president and general manager of the Manhattan Cattle company, who for the past six years has been engaged in the cattle business in Wyoming, died to-day of paeumonia after an illness of one week. He served through the war as an officer of artillery, was subsequently an internal revenue officer in South Carolina, and government inspector in Arizona, and attached to the

quartermaster's department in Washington. He was extensively acquainted throughout the east, a popular member of the Cheyenne club, and a highly esteemed citizen. The Deadwood Tragedy.

LEAD CITY, Dak., May 10. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]- The coroner's jury which held an inquest at Deadwood, to-day, over the remains of Dr. Patrick B. Connelly, who staggered into a saloon and dropped dead at an early hour. Wednesday morning, found a verdict to the effect that the cause of his death was a blow inflicted by a blunt in strument in the hands of a party or parties unknown. Every possible effort is being made to discover the murderer. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

Denies the Report. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The department of state denies that Minister Enander has declined the Davish mission because he had learned that his appointment was not acceptable to the Danish government. The department had not received official information of his resignation.

Filed His Bod. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Frank Palmersthe newly appointed public printer, has filed his bond in the sum of \$100,000, and it has been approved. Palmer will enter upon the duties

of his office next Monday

ALAS FOR DR. CRONIN

A Startling and Disgusting Confesfession Concerning Him.

BETTER THAT HE WERE DEAD.

Instead of a Martyr He is a Base Criminal Fleeing Affrighted From the Sword of Stern Justice.

Revolting Revelations of a Dupe. CHICAGO, May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Dr. Cronin mystery is a mystery no longer. The friends and adherents of that gentleman, who have been shouting "plot" and "assassination" for the past six days, are dumbfounded at to-night's developments. On the other hand, the friends of Alexander Sullivan, who it was insinuated by the Croninites, was in some way connected with the doctor's disappearance, are greatly pleased at the turn affairs have taken, and express their satisfaction that the ridiculous idea of a plot to assassinate or kidnap Cronin or any other member of an opposing faction in the land league has been exploded. From the confession of Frank Woodruff, to the city police, there appears to be but little doubt that Dr. Cronin has left the city to avoid the conse-quences of his connection with a case of abortion which resulted in the death of the abortion which resulted in the death of the unfortunate woman whose body was conveyed to a secret place of burial in the bloody trunk found in Lake View, Sunday night, and which friends of Cronin have been inclined to believe, contained his mangled remains.

Last night an officer from the Twelfth

street station arrested a young man who was trying to sell a white horse and wagon in a livery stable near the station, for a small sum of money. When taken to the station the man gave his name as John Brown, and, when asked the routine questions always ad dressed to prisoners, betrayed much tion, and asked for Captain O'Donnell. was taken to the captain's office, and in the presence of several officers told a startling story of his connection with the Cronin mystery. To day the police investigated the story and found it corroborated by many circumstances which tend to show its truthfulness. Brown's real name is Frank G. Wood-

ruff, and he has been working for Dean & Co., livery stable keepers at 404 Webster avenue. His story as reported by the authorities is to the effect that a week ago Wednesday, in talking with a man named William King, he (Woodruff) had complained of being out of money, having lost considerable playing cards, and said that it was necessary for him to secure some-thing to do that would pay better than work-ing in a livery stable. King said he could put Woodruff in the way of making some money easily. Saturday evening, just at dusk, King called

Woodruff out of the stable and asked if he could get a horse and wagon out without any one knowing it, and said he would give Woodruff \$25 if he could do it. Woodruff said he could, and a place of meeting at 2 said he could, and a place of meeting at 2 o'clock in the morning was agreed upon. Woodruff left the wagen out doors in the alley before going to bed, and when all the other employes had retired, he stole noiselessly down stairs, took out a horse, hitched up, and meeting King, they drove together to a barn in the rear of a big house on State street. As they wheeled up in front of the barn, two men came out. One was a man whom Woodruff calls Dick Fairburn. The other man Woodruff feels sure was Dr. Cronin. Although it was quite was Dr. Cronin. Although it was quite dark at the time, he had several opportuni-ties to look closely at the man's face, and sserts that he answers Cronin's description n many ways.

The other men addressed this person as "Doc." The three men went into the barn together and returned with a trunk, which they lifted into the wagon and then climbed in. They then drove straight through the alley to the first cross street, over to Dearborn street, and up Dearborn to Lincoln park "I heard several expressions in converse on between the men," said Woodruft "which convinced me there was a body in the trunk. In the first place, I noticed that Cronin was very anxious for us to hurry. Two or three times he said: 'Get out of here get out of here quick.' I noticed the trunk smelled as if there was decaying flesh within it. We drove nearly to the north end of the park, then stopped a minute near some bushes. King and Fairburn were with me. We left Cronin at the barn, and I remember as I looked back at him that one of his eyes was black as if he had been struck. At the bushes we lifted the trunk out, and I held the horse while it was opened. I then saw my suspicions were correct. There was a body in the trunk. They lifted it out in sev I can't say positively whether it was the body of a man or woman, except from one circumstances. I heard King say: "Here's where we leave Allie."

"Fairburn answered: 'Yes, and if you had let Tom alone we would have had in here with her. "These remarks passed while they were

carrying the trunk back into the bushes. I noticed each piece was carefully wrapped in something that looked like cotton. of the trunk and get the horse back in the arn. "I began to feel a little shaky, and a gallop, I don't

whipped the horse into a gallop.

think I was over lifteen minutes on the run Finally I dumped out the trunk and turned back. It broke open as it fell, but I did not wait to see in what manner it lay or just now the pieces were placed. I returned the barn Woodruff says he suspects, from the conversation he overheard between Cronin, Fairburn and King, that the body in the trunk was that of a woman, whose death resulted from an operation, perhaps performed by Dr. Cronin. He draws this conclusion,

not only from the words he overheard, but also from the anxiety evinced by the doctor to get the body out of the way, and from the fact that Cronin had apparently recently been struck by some one. Woodruff first read of Cronin's disappearance Tuesday, and also read the story re-lating to the finding of the empty trunk. He was greatly frightened, and thinking the officers were certainly on his track, took this

means to get out of the city. He had some money remaining, but decided to obtain a little more, and stole the identical horse and wagon which he had used last Saturday Woodruff is of the opinion that Cronin is in the city: that King knows of his where-abouts, and that if King can be found, he can

tell where Cronin is. Search has been made at a point in Lincoln park, where, on the lake shore, Woodruff is said to have left Cronin and the others with the body. The unusually heavy rains have interfered with the work. Except on one side, the lake stretches away for miles in every direction. Within the park near by is every direction. Within the park near by a large pond. Both the lake and the poare being dragged. The residence, to which belongs the barn from where the trunk is claimed to have been carried, belongs to a well-to-do citizen named Waterous. He dis claims all knowledge of the singular affair. A pretty brunette named Ailie or Alice Villavaso has been missing from the neigh borhood near which is located the barn where Woodruff is said to have net Cronin and the latter's com-putions Her parents are in rather humble circumstances and heretofore little attention has been paid to her disappearance. Several "personals" addressed to her, or relating to her have appeared in the papers of late, but the advertisements contain little

or nothing definite. CONKLIN DON'T BELIEVE IT.
Saloonkeeper Conklin, with whom Cronin lived, was informed to-night of Woodruff's Conkling declared there could be nothing in the story and once more in-sisted that the doctor had been murdered by certain Irish nationalists, who, according to Conklin, were enemies of Cronin.

14 He in Toronto? Tononro, Ont., May 10.-A man alleged to

be the missing Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, was seen here, to day. He left town this afternoon in company with another man and

AT SWORDS' POINTS. A Jolly Row in the Chicago Police

Department. CHICAGO, May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- In one way or another the anarchist question seems fated to keep the Chicago police department in hot water. Captain Schanck, the redoubtable North Side "burgomaster," who was so prominent in the anarchist matter after the Haymarket massacre, has been laboring for a long time on a book of reminiscences of those exciting times, and a local paper to-day published a number of excerpts from the advance sheets. electing, particularly, some portions which ontained severe reflections on Frederick Ebersold, who was at that time chief of

Schaack charges Ebersold with being esponsible for the escape of Schnaubelt, the supposed thrower of the bomb; and with incompetency in the management of the case; and says other things. All this has caused a tempest in the police department.

Mr. Ebersold says that the statements are "a pack of lies," and makes counter-charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentle-man against Captain Schaack, and says that the latter was and is now suffering from a severe attack of "swelled head." He even says that after the trial was concluded Schaack was anxious to allow the anarchists to form new groups, that the police might, after a time, chase them down and thus keep the public excited over the affair indefinitely. Mr. Ebersold was not on the force during Mayor Roche's administration, but Mayor Cregier recently reappointed him as inspector. It is held by his friends that the publi cation after his restoration was a gross act f insubordination. Chief Hubbard, this afternoon, said that

no steps had been taken in the matter of disciplining the offender, but that if Inspec-tor Ebersold would prefer charges, prompt action would be had on then.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH CONGRESS, The Pension Commissioner Makes

Ringing Speech. COLUMBUS, Tenn., May 10 .- The Scotch Irish convention to-day listened to a number of addresses by prominent persons. The commissioner of pensions spoke at some length and in the course of his speech, said: "For long years I have have had one conscientious conviction in my heart which is stronger to-day than ever before, namely, that it is the bounden duty of this great republic to see to it that no man who were the blue and laid it off in henor, shall ever feel the necessity of, or be permitted to crawl under the roof of an almshouse for shelter. The wolf of want must, in common decency, be driven from the door of the maimed or diseased veterans. and of the widows and orphans of those who have already laid down their lives."

After giving some statistics showing the number of pensioners receiving different rates, from \$1 per menth up to \$375 per menth, the commissioner added:
"For twenty years and under varying circumstances, I have pleaded the cause of my comrades who were the blue. For twenty years I have been able only to plead, but now I am thankful that at these finger tips there rests some power, and as that power is mine, I boildly say that I propose, just as soon as possible, to call in every one of the certificates of pensions of the figures which I have named. ome other things too numerous to go

the figures which I have named, and reissue them on the basis of the truth that no man ought to be down on the pension roll of the United States for less the prayer, 'God save the surplus.' This and detail about I propose to do, if my life be spared and my official existence be not cut short. I am clearly of the opinion that I voice the dominant sentiment of this country when I unhesitat-ingly declare that a wise policy demands that n treating with those who have just claims pefore this country I should cease to hun or merely technical reasons with which to lefeat those claims and devote a little of our time at least to helping those claimants, who in the past did not hesitate to help the country in its hour of dire peril.'

THE SIOUX RESERVATION. Settlers Already Busy Staking Out

Choice Claims. PIERRE, Dak., May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. [-For some time countess settlers have been lying in wait along the Sloux reservation for the appointment of the Sioux commission, and recently, when the news was received many of them went on the reservation and staked out prospec tive claims. The matter was called to the attention of the interior department, but the

officials thought they were trivial complaints made by Indian police. Now dispatches from Washington announce that settlers will not be molested by the government if they go on the reservation peaceably, pick out land and make no disturbance, as it was only a question of time when the land would be ceded and thrown open. In consequence of this news, the last few days has developed that soon promises to become equal to the Oklahoma excitement. The Indians hav see nothing in their way to at once secure the best land. Covered wagons are camping over the hill around Pierre, and are getting more numerous each day. A large contingent of the Oklahoma boomers are al-ready on the ground at Pierre, and are making preparations for a rush. Settlers from South Dakota are filling every train that ar rives, and the excitement in a short time promises to become general. Claim shan-ties and improvements are beginning to spot the country across the river from Pierre and there is no telling what the next week or two will develop.

THE MILITARY MAGNATES. Pleased With the Condition of For Davy Russell.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The party of military magnates who have been inspecting the forts n the west reached Cheyenne, early yester day morning, iu a special car and were taken to Fort Russell, where they were enter tained by General Mizner. A grand field review was planned for to-day, but was prevented by unfavorable weather.

A committee of the Cheyenne board of

rade, consisting of Governor Warren. Dele gate Carey, Henry G. Hay, president of the board of trade, and Mayor Riner, tendered the visitors a luncheon at the Cheyenniclub. The party left for Omaha this after noon in the special train. Secretary Procto said that many improvements would be made at Fort Russell during the coming summer and was highly pleased with the condition of

The Fort Sissiton Reservation. HURON, Dak., May 10,- | Special Telegrau to THE BEE. | - Surveyor General Taylor received executive orders transferring For Sissiton, formerly Fort Wadsworth, military reservation to the department of the interior. The land will be surveyed and offered under the provisions of the act of July 4, 1884, under supervision of the board of ap-praisers. The tract comprises four and one-half townships, and joins Sissiton Indian reservation on the west.

Cameron Has a Hemorrhage. LANCASTER, Pa., May 10 .- General Simeon Cameron was attacked with a slight hemorrhage last night, but is resting easy now, and he is believed not to be in serious

CONCERNING FORT OMAHA.

Secretary Proctor Thinks It Will Go to Bellevue.

YESTERDAY'S NEBRASKA EVENTS

A Clergyman's House Barned-Burglars Secure Forty Cents-A Horse-Thief Gets Six Years-Windstorm in Pringle County.

The Secretary of War in Sidney. SIDNEY, Neb., May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Promptly at 6 o'clock this evening, amid a heavy rain storm, the special train, consisting of an engine, a dining-car of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, and the directors' car of the Union Pacific, arrived here from Cheyenne, containing the Hon. Secretary of War Proctor, General Crook, General Brooke, General Scoffeld, General Drum, Colonel Barr, Lieutenants Roe and Bliss, and Mr. Partridge, private secretary to Secretary Proctor, The train moved down to the garrison, where they were received with the secretary's salute of seventeen guns.

The garrison was thoroughly inspected, after which a reception was held at Colonel Poland's residence, where the officers and leading citizens of Sidney paid their re-

Secretary Proctor was very favorably im pressed with Fort Sidney, and in reply to a question as to the prospects of abandonment, ne said, "No, sir, I am in favor of its con tinuation, and will do all in my power to secure a large appropriation next year for it, and your post will remain indefinitely."

Replying to a question as to the location of Fort Omaha, Secretary Proctor said he thought it would be located at Believue. An appropriation of \$66,000 has already been made, and the chances are it will be increased. Secretary Proctor is a very agreeable gen

tleman, and manifests great interest in army matters. The train will arrive in Omaha al 8 o'clock to morrow morning.

Examining the Railroads. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., May 10,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Governor Thayer, Auditor Benton, Treasurer Hill and Mr. Halsey, and Mr. Hughes, of the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway, passed through here yesterday morning. The usual salute of Swinton guns, a cavalry dress parade and guard mount kept the party interested for an hour. The military ardor o the old general was roused to such a pitch that he promised to come up to Fort Robinson during the summer encampment of the troops. A short speech of thanks to Colonel Gilford, General Brisbin and officers, and the special train moved out for home.

Struck By Lightning. SHUBERT, Neb., May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Lightning struck the residence of Rev. J. C. Lewis to-day. Mrs. Lewis and a baby were alone in the house, but no one was hurt. It was a heavy bolt, dividing and running down the four corners of the house, tearing it fearfully. Rev. Mr. Lewis is paster of the flourishing congrega-tion of the Prairie Union Baptist church He has lived several years in Fremont and has many friends throughout the state who will be glad to learn of his family's escape

Sioux City Short Line. PLAINVIEW, Neb., May 10 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The locating party connected with the Sioux City short line pitched their tents at this place yesterday. The town is filled with strangers, so that it is almost impossible to secure hotel accommodations. arge number of sub-contractors have brough their forces here, where they will make then headquarters until grading commences which, they expect, will be in a few days.

Fighting About License. CULBERTSON, Neb., May 10 .- | Special Tel egram to THE BEE. |-The question of the vil lage board granting a saloon license, which has taken up the time at the town meeting for a week, came to head, to-day, in a street row between C. Armstrong and Dr. Vastine. The former has been taking a very active part for the saloon, and the doctor accused him of trying to force his wife into the temperance fight.

Stable Burned in Superior. SUPERIOR, Neb., May 10 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-This morning, about 3:30, the large livery stable of Russel & Morrisson, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was sounded and the fire department responded at once; but such headway had been made before discevery, that all attempts to save it were useless and it was entirely destroyed The barn contained twenty-seven head of horses, of which five perished. It is sup-posed to be the work of an incendiar y. The oss is nearly covered by insurance.

The Traveling Men's Ball. BEATRICE, Neb., May 10,- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The traveling men's ball and bauquet, which took place at the Paddock hotel to-night, was a brilliant affair. Visitors were present from Omaha, Chicago St. Louis, New York, and other cities. The ball was given under the auspices of the Traveling Men's Social club of Beatrice.

High Wind in Perkins County. GRANT, Neb., May 10 .- | Special Telegram THE BEE. -A terrific wind and rain storm swept over Perkins county, this morning, at 3 o'clock, 'The frame work of J. W. Yewes' barn was demolished; wind mills and sheds were blown over, and considerable damage was done to other property. No one was in jured.

A Horse Thief Sentenced. ALLIANCE, Neb., May 10,- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-George Wilcox was tried in the district court here, found guilty, and sentenced, to-day, by Judge Kinkaid, to six years at hard labor in the state peniten i ary, for the theft of a horse, last Decem-

Poorly Rewarded Burglary. SEWARD, Neb., May 10 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Burglars entered the B. & M. depot, last night, during the thunder storm drilled the safe and blew one door off. The obtained 40 cents. The drills used were sto-len from the machine shop. There is no clue to the depredators.

Crops About Brainard.

BRAINARD, Neb., May 10 .- [Special to THI

BEE.]-Heavy rains have fallen at this point for the past two days. The flax crop and small grain are up, and the prospects for excellent crops are fine. Will Blacklist Foreign Glass Workers. PITTSBURG, May 10 .- The Window Glass Workers association has issued an order to all preceptories in the country, that all for eign glass workers who come for work, here

after, are to be blacklisted. This action is the result of recent importations of foreign glass workers in violation of the contract Buried at Sea. New York, May 10.-C. Foster, a saloon passenger on the Mallory line steamer Lamprasis, which arrived here, to-day, from

Galvestor, died of small pox, yesterday, and

Business Troubles, NEW YORK, May 10 .- W. R. Edminston & Co., importers and manufacturers of rib-bons, silks and velvets, made a general as signment, to-day, without preferences.

BUFFALO BILL IN FRANCE. Excitement in Havre Over the Arrival of the Hero.

[Congright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.] HAVEE, May 19.—[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-There was some commotion on the platform at the St. Lazare station, in Paris, yesterday morning. The passengers looked with inquiry at two large saloon carriages, into which two stately waiters ushered the persons who had been met by Mr. Crawford, the financial director of Buffalo Bill. They were the Paris journalists coming here to meet the Persian Monarch, which Colonel Cody had specially chartered to bring over his Wild West show. During the run down an elegant cold collation

was served. On the arrival here the party was met by Nate Salisbury, who said the ship had been signalled off the Sciliy Isies, and would arrive at half past 5 o'clock. At 5 the whole party started for the purpose of meeting her, and cruised in about a ten mile circle until, at half-past 6, the captain sighted smoke on the horizon The tug made for her, and in less than an hour made out the Persian Monarch. The tug then turned and made for the harbor. The steamer overtook her and steamed slowly, with the tug puffing full speed alongside to keep pace with her. Buffalo Bill was on the bridge, and crowds of all sorts of Indians were on the upper deck. A shout of welcome to Colonel Cody was received by the cowboys' shrill cry, and yells of delight

from the Indians. The band on Buffalo Bill's ship struck up "Yankee Doodle," which was applauded by those on the tug, followed by the "Marseillaise," raising shouts of enthusiasm and eries of "Vive l'Amerique" from the French pressmen on the steamer.

The huge leviathian was accompanied by the tug until eight bells struck, when the health boat steamed up. The captain cried let go the anchor, and alongside we went. Owing to the late hour there was not enough water for the ship to enter the harbor, and, for some reason, a clean bill of health could not be given, so Nate Salisbury went aboard and was obliged to stay, while Colonel Cody was unable to come ashore to the banquet given to welcome him.

The banquet of fifty covers was given as soon as the party returned, and amongst the invited guests, besides the press of Rouen and Havre, were: M. Dufrais, United States consul, and Mr. Frederick Bernal, the English consul-general. Several toasts were proposed. The United States consul regretted the absence of Buffalo Bill, but said he would welcome him, to-morrow, as a representative American and as a soldier, who had won his grades and titles.

The English consul-general made a telling speech, expressing his sense of gratitude for the good feeling existing between the Anglo-Saxon races, and proposed the health of Mr. Crawford. The proceedings were of an unofficial nature and marked by good feeling and joviality throughout.

CAPTURED MOONSHINERS.

A Bold and Successful Raid Among the Illicit Stills. Charleston, W. Va., May 10 .-- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-For the last four years a desperate gang of moonshiners has infested the wildest portion of McDowell county, West Virginia. A desperado named

Moran was the leader. Recently Detective among these people and locate the illicit stills. Baldwin went among them last January. He ingratiated himself with the moonshiners and helped dispose of the illicit liquor. Yesterday Baldwin came to Charleston and at the head of a band of govern-ment officers made a long prepared raid, Moran and three others were surrounded in a still. Moran was shot dead and the other surrendered. The detective force then pro ceeded to arrest the other members of the gang. By the aid of Baldwin's thorough mowledge of the country, they followed them to their hiding places, and in all cap tured fifteen persons who had been engage in the business. Two of them are women. All were armed, but they were so taken by sistance. Two of the force were seriously wounded.

THE DANISH MISSION.

John Enander Not Acceptable to the King of Denmark.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A Washington special says the real reason why Mr. John Enander, of Chi cago, has resigned his commission as minister to Denmark is not that his health is so precarious. The fact of the matter is Sec retary Blame recently received a communi cation from Copenhagen, which briefly stated that the appointment of Mr. Enander was not acceptable to the king of Denmark and that he would not be received at the Danish court. No explanation was given for the attitude of the king, but it is quite prob able that the opposition is purely a po-litical one. At least this is the opinion of the state department officials, who have from past experience learned that it is dan gerous to appoint a naturalized citizen to a diplomatic mission in a country from which he came. Other motives than a desire to a fortune in a new country frequently impel foreigners to come here, and the rea cause of their departure does not come to light until they venture to return to them native land as representatives of the govern ment of their adoption, when some almost-forgotten political offense bobs up to defeat their ambition.

STRIKERS KILLED.

Fatal Collision Between the Miners and the Soldiers in Westphalia. Berlin, May 10 .- A sanguinary encounter occurred last night at Bechum and West-

phalia between the military and the striking

miners and their supporters. Two persons

were killed and many injured. There was another encounter near Bracket Westphalia, to-day, between troops and strikers, in which three of the latter were killed and acveral wounded.

Used Him For a Target. PIERRE, Dak., May 10 .- | Special Telegram o Tue Beg. |-- At 10 o'clock, this evening, three pistol shots were fired on Daketa avenue, immediately bringing out a large crowd. It seems that a sergeant was captur ing a soldier who was deserting. The sergean had fired three shots at the deserter, missing him each time. The sergeant then knocked him down with the butt of his revolver. Dr. Brown rendered medical aid to the wa nan, after which he was taken back to Fort

The Weather Indications. For Nebraska: Threatening weather and light rains in southern portion, fair in northern portion, northerly winds, warmer in western portion, cooler in eastern portion. For Dakota: Fair, except in extrem southern portion, local showers, slightly warmer, variable winds. For lowa: Threatening weather and rain, except in extreme northeast portion, fair, northerly winds, warmer in southwest

portion, cooler in southeast portion. Two Deaths From Heat. MILWAUSEE, May 10. - Two deaths from heat occurred in this city, to-day, via : Dr. Urban, a dentist, and Henry Matthews, a laborer. Both were stricken yesterday. William Buntrook, laborer, was prostrated, but will recover. The temperature at poen WHO STOLE THE LOG BOOK?

An Incident in the Butler-Porter Controversy.

THE HARRIET LANE'S PAPERS GO

Their Loss Regarded By "Ben" as Significant, and He rejolers Accordingly-Jarrett Will Succeed "Cousin Folsom,"

WASHINGTON BUREAU, THE OMARA BEE, 513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.

A very unpleasant episode has just come to light in the peading Butler-Porter controversy. Up to the present time the country at large has taken comparatively little interest in the mutual mud-stinging of the two old gentlemen. General Butler has claimed that Admiral Porter was a coward and ran away at Fort Fisher, and Admiral Porter retorted that General Butler was a lying drunkard and never took New Orleans until three days after Farragut's marines had been in the city. The public will let them fight it out. But yesterday General Butler went to the navy department to hunt up the log book of the Harriet Lane. The Lane was Porter's ship, and her log book would of course have shown conclusively whether Admiral Porter ran away, as Butler says he did, or whether he didn't. Mr. Butter is adding daily more evidence that the admiral did run, and Mr. Porter is daily adding just as much evidence that he didn't. The Lane log book being the official record of every movement of the boat on the eventful day, General Butler obtained Secretary Tracy's permission to consult the log book and to make all the ranscriptions he needed. But when General Butler began hunting among the files for the log it was gone, somebody had ab-stracted it. He reported the fact to Secretary Tracy, who immediately gave orders that a thorough search should be made. A number of clerks were immediately detailed. They included men who have been in the department since the war and are familiar with every file and record in the library. An exhaustive and systematic hunt was begun. Every book and paper was examined. Every old bundle of documents was overhauled but all in vain. The log book, which will either convict or vindicate the admiral of our mayy was gone. To day the search was ended. The matter has now assumed a grave

aspect. General Butler is chuckling in glee. It is hardly necessary to say to what influence he ascribes the disappearance of the log book, and he knows that its disappearance just at this time will injure Admiral Porter more

than anything it might contain. JARRETT FOR SHEFFIELD. John Jarrett, of Pittsburg, has been agreed upon for the consulate at Sheffield, England, now occupied by "Cousin Ben"

ALLISON ENGAGED.

Society circles credit the statement that Senator Allison, of lowa, and Miss Teresa Schalfton, of this city are engaged, and will be married the coming autumn. Senator Allison is now in the west. Miss Stoughton is a member of one of Washington's oldest and best families. Her father was a distinguished lawyer, and her sister is the wife of Paymaster Bacon, of the navy. Senator Alrison has been a widower seven years. HYATT'S LAST DAY.

When Treasurer Hyatt locks the door to his office in the treasury department to-morrow afternoon he will hand the keys to Hon. James N. Huston, of Indiana. New plates for the treasury notes with Mr. Huston' rame upon them are being prepared. Mr. Huston will issue all the orders and be held responsible after to-morrow at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He has been in the city ever since the inauguration. HARRISON WILL TAKE A TRIP.

Washington will be deserted by prominent public men to-morrow afternoon. The pres-ident intends going down the Potomacon the revenue cutter Despatch, for a couple of days' breathing spell. The lawyers give a shad bake on the banks of the river almost opposite Mount Vernon, and most of the cabinet officers have promised to attend. The supreme court are to be there too. INDORSING JUDGE GROFF.

Additional resolutions and indorsements on behalf of Judge Groff, for a place on the inter-state commerce commission, ceived to-day, and were filed with the president by Congressman Connell. It is stated at the white house that no action is likely to be taker in filling the commission under sex eral weeks, and maybe not until full.

MISCELLANEOUS. The president this afternoon appointed Lewis Wilcox collector of internal revenue for the eighth district of Illinois.

SUNSTROKE IN WASHINGTON. People are almost suffocating in Washington to-night. The heat reached 96 degrees in the shade at one time this afternoon, and many laborers exposed to the rays of the sun, were compelled to stop work. There were a dozen cases of sunstroke reported At 6 o'clock, this evening, a heavy cloud overspread the city and a terrifle wind storm The telegraph wires are prostrated in nearly every direction. The signal bureau has intelligence that it is snowing in Denver and that it will be cooler here to-PERRY S. HEATH.

POLITICAL BAD FAITH. Y aukton's Fayorite Son Defeated in

Convention. YANKTON, Dak., May 10.- [Special Telegram to Tun Bun. |-General Hugh J. Campbell had a decisive majority of the Yankton county delegation in the convention of Wednesday, and in accordance with the understanding previously entered into with the delegates representing part of Hutchinson county, should have been nominated, but after Hutchinson got their majority by acclamation, they went back on the agreement to nominate the man that had a majorgave nearly their entire vote for Edgerton and against Campbell. While no one blames Edgerton, the general public impression is that Campbell should have had the nomina-tion, and that the Hutchinson delegation acted in bad faith. The people regard Campbell as the fether of division and ad-mission, and think he should have been in the convention. General Camplell was not personally seeking the nomination.

SIGNED BY FRANCIS.

Missouri Grain Dealers Can no Longer Speculate on Wind. St. Louis, May 10 .- Governor Francis

late last night signed the grain option bill which virtually prohibits dealing in grain options unless the dealer in such option actually owns the grain. The statute is so worded that the issue can not be dedged and grain dealers are generally wrought up and claim the law will drive them to East St. Louis. A meeting to consider the matter will be held on 'change to day.

Cowboys and Indians fight. SANTA FE, N. M., May 10 .- Pueblo Indian Agent Williams, to-day, received a telegram

from General Carr, at Fort Wingate, N. M., saying that in the fight between Indians and cowboys near that post, three of the rede were killed, and the perpetrators of the deed are under arrest. The military has taken precautionary measures to prevent further trouble on the part of the Indians. Delaware's State Secretary Dead.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 10 .- John Ponder Saulsbury, secretary of state, died this morns ing at his home in Dover. He has been ever since his return from the New York centennial celebration.